

## WARD COMMITTEEMEN

The complete membership of the Democratic county committee from the city wards is as follows. It denotes a Hearst-Harrison committeeman, D a Dunne man and S a Sullivan man.

- 1—M. Kenna, S.
- 2—W. J. Graham, S.
- 3—W. L. O'Connell, D.
- 4—J. M. Dalley, S.
- 5—J. P. McCormick, H.
- 6—J. P. Gibbons, D.
- 7—E. F. Brennan, D.
- 8—M. P. Byrne, H.
- 9—M. Wilson, H.
- 10—Frank Stina, H.
- 11—A. J. Sabath, H.
- 12—A. J. Cernak, H.
- 13—M. J. O'Brien, S.
- 14—M. P. Maher, S.
- 15—T. P. Keane, S.
- 16—J. Trusckie, H.
- 17—S. Kielezynski, H.
- 18—J. J. Murray, H.
- 19—J. Powers, H.
- 20—M. J. Preib, H.
- 21—J. A. Quinn, H.
- 22—V. Schaeffer, H.
- 23—J. L. Gill, S.
- 24—F. P. Roeder, S.
- 25—P. J. McKenna, H.
- 26—H. A. Zender, H.
- 27—Neil Murley, S.
- 28—F. Paschley, H.
- 29—J. Downey, H.
- 30—L. O. Milord, H.
- 31—M. K. Sheridan, S.
- 32—C. S. Kelly, H.
- 33—T. J. Crowe, S.
- 34—Jos. Kostner, H.
- 35—W. P. Feeney, S.

The full membership of the Republican county central committee from the city wards is as follows:

- 1—F. P. Brady.
- 2—F. Madden.
- 3—R. R. Levy.
- 4—G. J. Feser.
- 5—E. R. Litzinger.
- 6—Roy O. West.
- 7—David Matchett.
- 8—W. E. Schmidt.
- 9—E. E. Ernstman.
- 10—Thomas Curran.
- 11—C. B. Barrett.
- 12—A. W. Miller.
- 13—D. W. Clark.
- 14—J. A. Painter.
- 15—J. J. McComb.
- 16—J. P. Kinsella.
- 17—L. D. Sitts.
- 18—L. S. Rapp.
- 19—Chris Mamer.
- 20—Morris Eller.
- 21—S. A. Bertrand.
- 22—Arthur Joetti.
- 23—E. J. Brundage.
- 24—L. A. Brundage.
- 25—Lewis Rinaker.
- 26—J. C. Cannon.
- 27—V. P. Arnold.
- 28—J. F. Haas.
- 29—E. Withall.
- 30—T. J. Healy.
- 31—C. S. Deenen.
- 32—C. A. Williams.
- 33—G. Hitzman.
- 34—C. Vavrek.
- 35—C. L. Todd.

The full membership of the Progressive county central committee from the city wards is as follows:

- 1—M. H. Drake.
- 2—S. P. Gary.
- 3—C. H. Sergel.
- 4—H. G. Dobler.
- 5—H. A. Brouillet.
- 6—T. D. Knight.
- 7—W. D. Cousin.
- 8—E. Christianson.
- 9—F. C. Bendie.
- 10—John Siman.
- 11—W. W. Haupt.
- 12—S. W. Schmidt.
- 13—L. G. Ross.
- 14—W. F. Gallig.
- 15—C. F. Thoms.
- 16—W. Geldzinski.
- 17—C. J. Ryberg.
- 18—J. R. Swift.
- 19—Guy C. Crapple.
- 20—Samuel Heller.
- 21—T. J. Graydon.
- 22—W. A. Burmeister.
- 23—Jacob A. Hey.
- 24—J. M. Mueller.
- 25—E. A. Zimmerman.
- 26—A. W. Stannmeyer.
- 27—C. R. Bechtel.
- 28—M. J. Dempsey.
- 29—B. J. Wach.
- 30—J. T. Simpson.
- 31—Henry Knaus.
- 32—W. E. Thorne.
- 33—S. J. Beckwith.
- 34—R. F. Kolb.
- 35—C. H. Janke.

Use the \$16,000,000 City Traction fund for starting good city-owned auto bus lines. Lord & Thomas could praise the present traction companies all they wanted then and the dailies could suppress all complaints in consequence. But the people of Chicago would then have good transportation that they could boss themselves.

The Home Brewery is not only Chicago's youngest brewery, but it is one of her most successful. No brewery in the United States ever achieved success in such a short time as the Home Brewery. Its beer already has a reputation among the lovers of good beer as being par excellence. The Home Brewery also bottles its beer and a case can be had by calling up Humboldt 9310.—Advertisement.

TO EXCHANGE—A 320-acre Clark county, Wisconsin, farm, with good new buildings, 7 horses, 80 head of cattle and all implements and crop. Will take \$3,000 in cash and \$6,000 worth of Chicago property. Leave balance at 6 per cent to suit buyer.

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## Gales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

## New York Building Has World's Strongest Rooms

NEW YORK.—In the basement of one of this city's latest skyscrapers are two vaults of a safe deposit company which can claim the distinction of being the strongest rooms in the world. From first to last they took two years to build and cost over \$500,000. In reality they consist of two huge steel boxes, placed one above the other. The lower one is 180 feet long, 31 feet wide and 10 feet high, and the upper one 85 feet long, 29 feet wide and 10 feet high.

They are built of the best Harveyized nickel steel armor plate, and about 1,000 tons of this material was used—a greater quantity than goes into the making of a modern warship. None of these plates of which the vaults are constructed weighs less than five tons, and some of them turn the scale at fifty or sixty tons apiece.

Indeed, the two biggest plates are the largest pieces of armor plate ever forged for any purpose. These plates, which form the shell of the vaults, are five inches thick, except at the openings for the doors, where the armor is 18 inches thick. No bolts or rivets were used in the construction of these strong rooms, the plates interlocking into each other by means of wedge ends and channels. This means that the completed structure is, to all intents and purposes, one solid piece of metal, and any force applied to the joints has only the effect of tightening the grip of the wedges.

As a further precaution, a firewall of concrete, 12 feet thick, was laid around the vaults, except, of course, at the doors. Then, underneath, comes the foundation, which consists of ten feet of alternate layers of concrete and steel rails, laid flange to flange, built up from the solid rock.

Access to these strong rooms is gained through two round doors. They weigh 25 tons apiece, and are the largest and heaviest round doors ever made. Twenty tons of this weight are in one solid mass of material, seven and one-half feet in diameter, while the remaining five tons are accounted for in the belt work and mechanism operating the door. There are 24 round bolts in each door, weighing 100 pounds. An electric motor hung on the inside of the door gives the power to the gear.

## Modern Orpheus Plays in the Philadelphia Zoo

PHILADELPHIA.—The rhino and the rabbit, as well as the bear and the lion, at the Philadelphia zoo are yearning for the return of a mysterious Westerner to "soothe their savage breasts." The animals, whose ancestors probably underwent the same experience with the great God Pan or Orpheus, were alternately aroused and soothed, excited and calmed in a quite shameful manner by the stranger by means of a violin, which skillfully imitated the cries of birds and beasts.

The musician, who described himself as Roy Young, "violinist and nature poet," secured permission from the zoo officials to experiment on the animals with his violin. For two hours he "fiddled," causing shrieks of fear and anger and then bringing the animals to passive submission by playing a soothing lullaby. Some of the creatures refused to respond. The failure, Mr. Young explained, was due to the fact that these particular animals' "dominant note" was an unknown quantity.

The ability of a musician, especially a violinist, to make a dog howl with a certain note is well known. This was the principle on which the "nature poet" worked. His first effort nearly cost him his valuable violin, as a bull bison took exception to a certain weird strain in "That Alamo Rag" and charged, causing Mr. Young to scramble over the fence. Somebody's "Hunting Song" caused the herd of Scotch red deer to flee in terror. Tschakowsky's "March Slave" made a huge chimpanzee show its teeth and howl with rage. Its anger was in an instant changed to joy with Schubert's soothing "Traumerl." Ostrich, rhinoceros, leopard and monkeys were in turn made subjects of the experiment.

## Chicago Police Entertain a "Future Senator"

CHICAGO.—Desk Sergeant Jerry Nelligan of the Desplaines street station spent one happy hour the other night. Jerry possesses more than a passing pride in his star and chevrons, and nothing delights him more than to exhibit to the "stranger within his gates" the wonderful efficiency of Chicago's police department.

He needed but one look at the middle-aged, rotund man who stepped up to his desk to classify him in a category far above that of the average complainant. "I'm William Schauer," said the visitor, stroking his mustache. "You don't know me. I'm from Minnesota. I may say," he added, smiling as he clasped Jerry's hand in a convincing grip "that I'm the future senator from Minnesota. Now I'm making an issue of police protection in my campaign and I've come to Chicago to investigate conditions in your police stations, which, I have been informed, are far superior to those up our way. I was referred to you—er—a—oh, yes, Sergeant Nelligan—as the man most thoroughly acquainted with these things."

"Sure thing, senator—er—Mr. Schauer," replied Jerry, beaming. "I'll be delighted to show you through."

Accompanied by half a dozen detectives, Jerry led the way through the various offices of the squadroom. He showed the visitor the operators' room and how police and fire calls were received.

The detectives led the way to the cellroom, where they pointed out the "prize prisoners" and told the record of each. Then the corpulent visitor drew Jerry aside and whispered:

"I want to get the experience of spending a night in a cell. Do you think you could arrange it? Put me in with some bum."

Jerry stroked his chin. "Besides," added the "senator to be," "I have no money and no place to sleep anyway."

"Oh, Doc," yelled Jerry.

Dr. John O'Brien, ambulance physician, came and looked the visitor over. "Nut," was his diagnosis.

## Why Jefferson City Man's Car Refused to Start

JEFFERSON CITY.—Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Higgs is the owner of a new automobile. He is his own chauffeur and he delights in entertaining friends when they come to the state capital by taking them for drives on the good roads about Jefferson City.

Some days ago a distinguished member of the Kansas City bar went riding with Higgs. The weather was fine, the road in splendid condition, and the assistant attorney general started to make the "33-mile run" via Wardville and Taos.

About twenty miles out there was tire trouble. Higgs "jacked up" the back end of the car, and in about half an hour had fixed things up. But when it came to starting, the car refused to budge. Higgs was at a loss what to do. His guest was anxious to get back to town to catch a train.

"I'm dinged if I know what is the matter with the dadd-blamed thing," said Higgs.

"Say, mister," said a farmer who had driven up, "it looks to me like that machine would run if you took them jacks out from under the hind wheels."

And so it did. Higgs had forgotten all about the jacks.

## TABLE ORNAMENT.

Sow a coarse flannel over the bowl of a broken goblet. Wet the flannel and sprinkle as much flaxseed or canary seed as will stick. Set this in a glass dish of water in a warm room. As the water soaks into the flannel add more. In two weeks you will have a beautiful center ornament for the table.

## PROPINQUITY BREEDS DISCONTENT.

A wise philosopher has said that no two persons, unless they are a man and woman violently in love, can live intimately together for ten years without hating each other. The unconscious defects of one's character, his little whims and crochets, his pet theories or his darling hobbies, are sometimes the instrument of slow torture by which a man murders his wife.

The electric sand-sifter will outwork ten men, is portable and takes up little room.

## HOYNE'S FAME NATIONAL

The Courageous State's Attorney Would Make an Ideal Candidate for Vice President.

Macley Hoyne is the one Democrat in the West who has attracted the attention of the country on account of his fearless administration of his great office.

The New York state's attorney has frequently attracted nation-wide attention by his attacks on grafters.

Chicago, the central metropolis of the country, holds the attention of the American people to a greater extent than any other city.

That is why Macley Hoyne is today a National Character.

His fearless prosecution of crooked politicians, who believed themselves to be all powerful, has won for him a place in American politics that will grow with time.

This was only one of a hundred victories won by him for the cause of right and justice.

Illinois could have no stronger candidate for National honors to offer to the Democratic party at St. Louis next summer.

There is no Illinoisan named in any party for high national preferment now, whose record can at all compare with that of Hoyne.

He has done things.

And what he has done has been for the public good.

Wilson and Hoyne would be an invincible combination.

## SEAT ALL OR NO FARE

William L. O'Connell, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, Promulgates Order on Traction Company.

Chairman William L. O'Connell promulgated the order of the Board of Public Utilities on the Chicago traction lines compelling them to provide seats for all passengers and to install trailers whenever necessary to carry this order out.

The traction company refused to obey this order and appear to be aided and abetted in their apparent determination to discommode the public, by certain members of the city administration.

The following extract from the official proceedings of the Public Utilities Commission and the City Council Committee may enlighten the public to some extent as to the attitude of the traction companies.

Before the State Public Utilities Commission:

Commissioner Walter A. Shaw—You believe, Mr. Busby, as a practical railroad man, that, in view of the development and improvement effected in cars, it would be a practical proposition to operate trailers?

President Leonard A. Busby, of the Chicago Surface Lines—Yes, and I think it would be a help.

Commissioner Walter A. Shaw—Then you believe, Mr. Busby, as a practical railroad man, that in view of the development and improvement effected in cars it would be a practical proposition to operate trailers? President Busby—"Yes, and I think it would be a help."

From indications it would seem as though the letter sent to the city council by President Leonard A. Busby of the Surface Lines asking the city to define its position toward the state's ruling was a step in a carefully worked out plan of legal strategy by which the aldermen will be used to pull the traction magnates' chestnuts from the fire.

## SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

President, Thomas A. Smyth.  
Clerk, John McGillen.  
Comptroller, Francis D. Conery.  
Treasurer, John A. McCormick.

Trustees:  
Thomas A. Smyth,  
James M. Dalley,  
Charles E. Reading,  
Edward Kane,  
Patrick J. Carr,  
Fred D. Breit,  
Thomas M. Sullivan,  
George W. Paulina,  
Wallace G. Clark.

Facts about the Sanitary District and drainage canal:

The main and water power channel is 40 miles long.

Length of river, lake to Robey street, 6 miles.

Length river diversion channel, 13 miles.

Width main channel, Robey street to Summit:

Bottom, 110 feet; top, 198.

Width main channel, Summit to Willow Springs:

Bottom, 202 feet; top, 290.

Width main channel, Willow Springs to Lockport (rock section): Bottom,

160 feet; top, 162.

Width river diversion channel: Bottom, 200 feet.

Minimum depth of water in main channel, 22 feet.

Current in earth sections, 1.4 miles per hour.

Current in rock sections, 1.9 miles per hour.

Present capacity of canal, 300,000 cubic feet per minute.

Total amount of excavation, 42,229,635 cubic yards.

The north shore channel, extending from Lawrence avenue to Lake Michigan, in the village of Wilmette, is about 8 miles long with a water depth of 13.6 feet.

Construction of the Sag canal to drain the Calumet region was begun in the summer of 1911.

Sag channel will be 22 miles long when work is finished.

Colonel N. M. Kaufman, of the Congress Hotel, is one of the most popular hotel keepers in the United States. His success attests the fact.

Home Brewery beer is appreciated and extolled by all who have used it. Humboldt 9310.—Advertisement.



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